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The issue of protection is incalculably stronger and greater than any man, for it concerns the prosperity of the present and

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of generations yet to come .- JAMES G. BLAINE.

now as it was last week. THERE is not much of an echo from Thurman's sonorous nose-blast.

THE longer the Democrats think about Thurman the less happy they are.

THE signs are propitious. They point to about next Thursday week as B. Harrison's

If the Republican party wants the fifteen votes of Indiana, it will take the candidate certain to secure them.

PROTECTION is the leading issue, but incidentally, a few other matters will come up for discussion by the Republicans.

THOUSANDS of Indianians are going to Chicago to holler for Harrison. They can't all get into the convention, but they can all boller.

INDIANA is absolutely necessary to Repub tican success in November; the absolutely sure way of carrying it is by the nomination of General Harrison.

THE TABLET, an Irish, Roman Catholic or gan in New York, has declared against Cleveland. That present of a copy of the Constitution which Grover sent the Pope, doesn't seem to have had the reflex influence he hoped It would.

LINGUISTS of precise and narrow taster object to the use of the word "holler." Not withstanding this, Hoosiers will have to holler for Ben Harrison. In no other way and by no other word can they so well express their feelings.

WHETHER General Harrison is the choic of the Chicago cenvention or not, he will have the satisfaction of knowing how highly be in regarded by the people of his own State. A "solid State" is much to a man whose home is within its borders.

DEMOCRATIC papers are explaining that Mayor Hewitt's opposition to the St. Louis ticket is caused by his poor health and conse ent ill-humor. This may be, but the indi eations are that his present fit of dyspepsis will last until November.

THE Philadelphia Press, in a screed on th Presidential situation, says that "the nations convention will not name a ticket without listening to the counsels of the doubtful If the convention does that, the head of the ticket will be Gen. Ben Harrison.

THE Hoosier yell is said by those who have encountered it away from home to be entirely distinctive, and unlike the vocal demonstrations made by enthusiasts from other local-Ities. Chicago will have a chance to become acquainted with it in all its vastness next

Now that Thurman's record as a rebel sym pathizer is likely to be shown up, the Demoeratic leaders begin to wonder if it wouldn't have been well to put a soldier or a prominent Union man on the ticket. The issues of the war are not yet so deeply buried that it makes no difference to which side a man belonged.

In case of the nomination of Depew, there will be one place of refuge left for the disappointed Chicago Tribune without going formally over to the free-trade party to which it belongs. It can join the Omaha Bee, and support the independent ticket which that paper propeses to put into the field in the event of the New Yorker's nomination.

WHETHER it be taken as an element of strength or of weakness in General Harrison's candidacy, the fact is that he has always been an admirer and supporter of Mr. Blaine. He stood very near Mr. Blaine in 1884, and no man made more or better speeches in Indiana during that campaign than General Harrison. But then, General Harrison is, and always has been, a Republcian.

THERE is to longer doubt that a vigorous opposition is being made against the confirmation of Melville W. Fuller as Chiefjustice. The court records are being overhauled, and a number of black-and-blue spots are found in his professional career which would not adorn the judicial ermine. It is probable, however, that after a process of sweating and purgation he will be confirmed.

been figuring up Republican possibilities and sembinations. The first three groups of counting 182 Republican votes sure, bine Indiana and New Jorsey, Indiana

and Connecticut, and Indiana and West Virginis. The Post says: "It will be seen that without Indiana all these combinations are belpless." The Post then gives three Demoeratic combinations, and adds: "It will be seen by both sets of combinations that Indiana is a very important State to both parties, and is likely to be fiercely contested." This is an impartial Cleveland-Democratic view. It coincides with our own opinion. Indiana is the pivotal, the determinative State. The Republicans can have the fifteen votes of this State and secure the Presidency by the nomination of General Harrison.

INDIANA AND ITS CANDIDATE. A combination of circumstances point to the nomination of a Western man at Chicago, and to Indiana as the State from which the candidate will be chosen. Indiana belongs to the group of central Western States which exert a controlling power in national politica. The center of political power has moved steadily westward with the center of population. The latter, as shown by the census reports, moved by decennial advances into Ohio, across that State, and finally beyond its western border. It is now in Indiana. While the center of population was in Ohio the center of political influence seemed to be there and the political power of the State was at its zenith. During the war, and for several years afterwards, Ohio had a controlling influence in national affairs. For a series of years she furnished more prominent men in civil and military life than any other State, including two Presidents, and a third who, born in Ohio, was nominated from another State. But the course of political empire moves with the center of population, which, as already THE red bandanna is not half so flamboyant stated, is now in Indiana. How long it will remain within the borders of the State remains to be seen. Enough for the present that it is here now, and that by the logic of events it augurs a controlling power in national politics. The seat of political power has passed from the East, and now rests in Indiana.

> It happens, also, that at present the East is not presenting any candidate for President who combines the elements of character, fitness, availability and national reputation in such a degree as to give that section of the country the commanding influence it has sometimes wielded. The Eastern States have many bright and able Republicans, but since the withdrawal of Mr. Blaine there is none whose name overshadows all others, or whose nomination would, in itself, give assurance of suc-

> now divided and political power apportioned, the fifteen electoral votes of Indiana will almost certainly decide the contest. Indiana, midway between the East and the West, also holds the balance of political power. It offers to the Republicans, if not the only prospect of success, at least the best and by far the brightest that appears in any quarter. The logic of events indicates it is the battle-field which, above all others, offers the most chances of victory. Of the five great States of the Union it is the only one that is always marked as doubtful in politics. In a popular vote of more than 500,000, Indiana generally gives but a meager plurality one way or the other. The parties are so evenly divided that it takes but very little to turn the scale either way. It happens, also, that Indiana is able to pre-

sent a candidate who meets every requirement of the party, every demand of the hour and every condition which, by the force of circumstances and the logic of events, points to this as the pivotal State. With a full appreciation of all the circumstances, and of the responsibilities attaching to their action, the Republicans of Indiana present Gen. Benjamin Harrison as a candidate who completely fills the requirements of the situation. If Indiana had no claims on the convention she would not present a candidate. If she had no candidate she would not present her claims. Her claim is that her fifteen electoral votes are essential to Republican success, and her candidate is the only one who can make them sure beyond a shadow of doubt. General Harrison is an ideal candidate. The Indiana delegation which goes to Chicago to present his name, and urge his nomination, will challenge any State or any delegation to name a candidate who possesses as many elements of political strength as General Harrison, and who can, at the same time, give assurance of carrying Indians. As the logic of events points to the nomination of a Western man, and to Indiana as the State which ought to furnish the candidate, it is a fortunate omen of success that she is able to offer one who s completely meets the requirements of the sit-

THE Philadelphia Record, a Democratic free-trade paper, in a lengthy review of the status and preferences of the Pennsylvania delegation to Chicago, says: "Indiana's fifteen electoral votes are worth fighting for, and Gresham could better pluck the fruit than Harrison, the friends of the former claim, if the factional differences between their followers could be satisfactorily adjusted." In the first place, there is no "factional difference" between the followers of General Harrison and Judge Gresham in this State, except such as is manufactured outside the State for the occasion, and for the sole purpose of defeating the nomination of an Indiana man, and particularly of injuring General Harrison, who is the choice of the Republicans of the State; and in the second place, the man who says that Gresham could more easily carry Indiana than Harrison is either an ignoramus or a fool, and in either case he is a very doubtful adviser. No sane man, or wise man, would ever utter such a statement.

IF a candidate is to be named by the Chicago convention to carry Indiana, ordinary common sense would dictate that it be the man Indiana Republicans want. If a candidate is to be named to carry Illinois, or Minnesota, or any other State, then it would be well to listen to the voice and judgment of the Republicans of those States. It would not THE New York Post, chief mugwump, has | be very good politics to go into Iowa, if Iowa were a close and doubtful State, and select some other man than the one Iowa Republicans desire, with the expectation of increasing Republican enthusiasm and adding to the Re-

publican vote. It would not be wise to go urto Illinois, were Illinois a doubtful State, and choose some other man than the one Illinois Republicans wanted, with the pur pose of encouraging, and stimulating, and enlarging the Republican vote and making it a certain State. The force of this suggestion is increased when the man chosen by the State whose vote is necessary and desired is | get. the peer, at least, of any other who can be named, and as strong and acceptable in every other State and quarter of the country. What would be sauce for Iowa or Illinois, under the same circumstances, is sauce for Indiana What State can name a stronger and better man than Benjamin Harrison? Why should the electoral vote of Indiana be imperiled by passing over him for any other candidate, no matter who he may be, or from whatever State he may bail?

THIS is what Mr. Cleveland said in hi "scare" message to Congress in December las and which the Democratic convention has declared to be the true interpretation of the party view on the tariff :

"It need hardly be stated that while th present situation demands a remedy, we can only be saved from a like predicament in the future by a removal of its cause.

"Our scheme of taxation, by means of which this needless surplus is taken from the people and put into the public treasury, consists of a tariff or duty levied upon importations from abroad, and internal revenue taxes levied upon the consumption of tobacco and spirituous and malt liquors.

"It must be conceded that none of the things subjected to internal revenue taxation are, strictly speaking, necessaries; there appears to be no just complaint of this taxation by the consumers of these articles, and there seems to be nothing so well able to bear the burden without hardship to any portion of

Mr. Cleveland declared against "removing" the internal revenue tax, and therefore in favor of the removal of the tariff on impor tations, which he says is "the cause" of the present situation, a predicament that car only be guarded against in the future by "the removal of the cause." Mr. Cleveland's policy dan the Mills bill look toward a removal of the tariff or duty on importations; in other words, toward free trade. Why are not Democrats honest enough to acknowledge it and make the issue squarely and fairly before the people?

THE Republicans of Hendricks county, in their county convention, adopted the follow

ing resolution: "Resolved, That we believe a majority of the people of every county, township, ward of a city or town in the State should be empowered by law to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquor within its limits, and that where a It happens, also, that as political parties are | majority favor saloons in any locality, the tax on the same should be placed high enough to make the liquor trade contribute its full share of the extra cost it occasions the people of the State, and we hereby instruct our representatives this day nominated to vote and work for the passage of such a law."

It does not require a State convention to let the people know, substantially, what will be the attitude of the Republican party upon the question of legislation upon the liquor traffic. The Republican platform will declare for local control, and such taxation of the traffic where it exists as will lay upon it an equitable share of the extraordinary burdens it imposes upon the people. The Republican party will take no backward step, an make no equivocal declaration on this subject. This may be depended upon now.

IT seems that the tail as well as the head o the Democratic ticket is on record against second presidential term. In a speech at Columbus, O., Sept. 2, 1872, Judge Thur-

"My friends, you will never have any genuine reform in the civil service until vou adopt the one-term principle in reference to the presidency. As long as the incumbent can hope for a second term he will use the immense patronage of the government to

The speech was hitting at Grant, then, but ne words lit the present case to a dot. haps when the old Roman goes to Washington next week Cleveland and he will exchange apologies-the former for having sent a detective to investigate Thurman's personal habits, and the latter for having denounced a second-term candidacy.

INDIANA can have the candidate for the presidency. Every indication, the logic of the situation, points to Indiana and to Gen. Harrison. If we fail, the fault will be inside the State, not outside. The only point of danger is a possible belief of division among Indiana Republicans, which certain persons outside the State, for reasons quite apparent, are doing their best to create. Every loval, honorable Republican of Indiana should exert his utmost effort to aid the delegation to Chicago in a proper and just representation of the desire of the State. If Indiana's fifteen votes are wanted the convention will turn to Indiana for a candidate, and when that contingency is reached, every man of reasonable com.non sense and political sagacity sees and knows that General Harrison is the one who will be named.

IF General Harrison is not the nominee of the Chicago convention the blame will not be hard to locate, and it will rest with those who are working to create a division and diversion in this State. What Republican of Indiana will be willing to come back from Chicago and face the people with any responsibility for such a result? It is very evident that Gen. Harrison can be nominated if he is pressed with the earnest, enthusiastic, united support of his own State. Every Republican of Indians should consider it his duty to contribute to such a consummation by every means in his

RIGHT on the verge of an exciting political campaign the Boston Herald stops to indulge in a column of talk about the poor laundry work done in that city. As the Democratic party, in which the Herald finds its readers, is interested in the laundry business just about as much as it is in civil-service reform, the with Indiana Democrats who are not taking paper would have saved money and made impression by leaving the column blank.

THERE was a deal more truth than poetry in Congressman Woodburn's savage altack on Sunset Cox for baving characterized Nevada as a "rotten borough." People who live in glass houses should not throw stones. Mr. Cox represents a district in New York city

which probably contains as much rotten politics to the square inch as any other equal extent of territory outside of the solid South. It doesn't lie in his mouth to prate of rotten boroughs. The Nevada member weakened the force of his retort by overdoing the per sonal part of it, but his main point was well taken and Mr. Cox deserved the pounding he

THE Louisville Courier-Journal, commenting on the treatment accorded to distinguished Americans in Eugland, says: "The whole warp and woof of English society, politics and journalism, are hostile to America and Americans." It will be observed this sweeping statement includes politics as well as bociety, yet the C. J. goes hand in hand with British statesmen and journals in advocating the Cleveland policy of free trade. The British are actuated by motives of self-interest and hostility to America and Americans, but what are the Courier Journal's motives?

IT is time the nonsense about the streets of Indianapolis was stopped, and the little cheap theatrical display on both sides over with Compel all companies to go ahead, bona fide, with the work of laying down lines and operating them, or compel them to take up their obstructions and restore the streets to passable condition. It is time child's play was over and the streets of a great city properly protected. The people are getting mighty tired of "monkeying," whether by the Councils or the companies.

EFFORTS to enforce the Sunday closing law in Cincinnati have thus far practically failed In five trials there have been two acquittals, two disagreements and one conviction. most discouraging feature case is that where the testimony for the prosecution is clear and none is offered in defense the juries fail to convict. This makes justice a farce, but it demonstrates the imp ossibility of enforcing a law without public sentiment behind it, and it must not be too far behind either.

A Merited Rebuke.

Bishop Turner, of the A. M. E. Church, fig. ured conspicuously at the Prohibition conven tion in this city and elicited great applause be cause of his avowed hostility to the Republican party. So great was his success in this line that he essayed to play the same role at the late session of the Philadelphia Conference of his church. Availing himself of his prerogative as the president of the conference, he took occasion to repeat his hostility to the Republican party under the guise of a plous talk on temperance, alleging that he had left the Repubcan party because it had failed to protect his wife and children from sult in the South. When he took seat there was a scramble for the floor, a dozen or more yelling, "Mr. President." At last h recognized one of them who began:

"Mr. President-In all things relating to

church affairs you shall have my most profound

respect and most dutiful obedience, but when

you take the advantage of your position to deliver to this conference a stump speech, I shall treat you and your speech just as I would a politician and his harrangue anywhere. You say you left the Republican party because it had failed to protect your family in the South. What has that to do with the temperance question! the Republican party has forfeited your confidence because of its sins on other subjects, then you have a right to leave it, but no right to drag your grievance before this conference in a temperance speech. But now that it is here, let me ask you, Mr. President, if you have a sufficient cause for with drawing your moral support from that party. It has not been in condition to protect you or yours or anybody else, North or South, since 1876. You will concede, Mr. President, that up to the close of Grant's administration our people had all the protection that was possible, and that you were conspicuous in your approval of him and his policy. You remember that, with the closing of his administration, the Democrats took possession of the House and have held it ever since, and have had the Senate also, a part of the time; and that the measures which, under Grant and the Republican Congress, had afforded us some relief were at once repealed or rendered nuestory by conditions in the appropriation bills that rendered it impossible to offer us any protection at all. And now you come as a leader in our Isræl and denounce the Republican party for not protecting your wife and children! A parallel of cruel mockery is found procure his renomination and secure his re- in but one place in history. When the Roman soldiers, by the connivance of the Jews, had mailed the Saviour to the cross, mocked him for not coming of the Republican party tied, demand of it to protect your wife and children and proceed to withhold from it the moral support of your gratitude and approval for what it did when it had the power to do. One thing I must commend, you are more honest than most of your party. You do not allege that it is its failure to do its duty on the temperance question, for you know that whatever has been done in the North to put down or to control the saloon has been done by the Republicans. After all, Mr. President, may it not be something else! May there not be in your case, as in the case of Mr. St. John, and Neal Dow, and many others, some personal reason for this abandonment o the party that has done so much for our race These men have personal griefs to be avenged Have you any?

"As for myself, Mr. President, while that party has not done all that I wish it had for temperance, I am not ready to abandon it, and do my best to put in power the party that has done its utmost to oppress our race, not only in times of slavery, but ever since—the party that will allow us none of the rights of freemen when it has control of affairs, and that is the avowed friend of the saloon everywhere. Hence I stall go to Chicago to the Republican convention and carry with me the sym-America, with only here and there an exception. and these actuated by some real or imaginary personal grievance. In the South we can give no substantial aid-we are not allowed to, since the Democrats took possession of the government, twelve years ago, and never will be while it holds possession. But that party shall have my moral support and the support of our people, notwithstanding here and there one departs and seeks to abuse and vilify it, and brings against it false accusations, asserting that it has not done its duty, when it had no power to do any thing, yet confessing that when it had power it was true to its pledges and true to us."

THE marriage of Mr. Wascom, of Scott county, to another woman on the same day on which his first wife was buried is one of those things which could only be thought of by persons of volgar minds and undeveloped sensibilities. Such men and women are too degraded and coarse-grained to be affected by public opinion, and can only be regarded as freaks or monstrosities; but what is to be thought of a minister who will perform a marriage ceremony under such circumstances? Upon him who should be a representative of the moral, and respectable element of the community. public reprobation should descend quite as freely as upon the persons married.

An Eastern exchange which doesn't understand the Western temperment calmly remarks that "when the suspense concerning the Republican convention is ended the Nation can settle down to the solid enjoyment of base-ball undisturbed until the campaign opens." This may be the case in the dull and phlegmatic East, and much interest in politics this year; but the Hoosier Republicans expect to open the campaign on the day following the nomination. Even now they snuff the battle and paw the air in eager anticipation of the fray.

THE Lick Observatory is completed and has been turged over to the State, but the fund bas been so agafly exhausted in its construction that the | \$25,000 required annually for running it will have to be supplied from some other source. There are millionaires enough in Cali-

fornia who might easily complete the work be gun by Lick, but none of them, save Stanford are concerned in matters of public interest, and Stanford, baving engaged in the founding of university, can not be expected to do more.

THE old adage that "a whistling girl and growing hen always come to some bad end" does not seem to apply to Mrs. Alice J. Shaw, th whistler, who, according to the Sunday Times of London, has walked straight into the inner circle of society at the British capital; she has whistled to the Prince of Wales, and has already become one of the most sought-after lionesses of the season.

AT a Democratic ratification meeting in Wash ington, Ind., a few nights ago a local speaker, intending to close his remarks with a hurrah wave 1 his bandans and called for "three cheers for the d-- old Democratic party." He in tended to say grand old, etc., but he builded better than he knew.

A RESIDENT of Warsaw who recently visited the "Cyclorams of the Battle of Atlanta" in this city, says: "Gen. Reub Williams and his old war horse, the same one he brought home with him, can readily be recognized in the magnificent painting.

"Republican": We have no means answering your question. You will have to address the Mayors or the cierks of the cities named to ascertain the present population.

to the Editor of the Indianapolis Journals Does the President appoint the Chief-justice, or does the oldest Associate Justice ascend to Chief justice? A READER. BRAZIL, June 9.

The President appoints.

POLITICAL NOTES.

COLONEL LAMONT says the President's letter of acceptance will probably be given on abou the 1st of July.

PITTSBURG Chronicle: The Irish-Americans of New York city have organized the "Ant Cleveland and Protective Union " This is one of the first staws of the campaign, and it is by no means an insignificant one. Louisville Commercial:

You can count on Thurman His way through Sherman Is the best the poets have been able to do fo

the tail of the Democratic ticket. IT seems that Hannibal Hamlin was much di appointed at not having been appointed a dele gate to Chicago. It is reported that he said to a friend that he would rather wear an overcoat a month than miss it. The venerable politician smiles again, however, since he is to go as a

THE New York Tablet is one of the most influential of the Roman Catholic organs in this country, and the Tablet says: "We warn Grover Cleveland that not 40,000, nor 50,000, but 100,000 Irish-Americans in the Empire State will manifest at the polls their condemnation of his pro-British, un-American and anti-

ALBANY Express: It remains the fact that no effort to determine the course of the New York delegation will be made until it arrives on the ground. The whole tendency of events has been towards final unity on the part of these seventytwo representatives. The lines of factional dirision among them, real or fancied, have been fading from view as the date approaches, and the vital importance of union is made clearer by nearness. At Chicago these lines now promise to be altogether obliterated, swallowed up in the immensity of the interests that are to be con-

OMAHA Republican: The New York Press, which was been counted as a Sherman boomer. makes strong editorial argument in favor of the candidacy of General Harrison. Referring to his brilliant campaign in 1886, it says: "The Republicans want a candidate who can run that way in Indiana. The ticket that can add Indiana's fifteen votes to the 182 electoral votes cast by the Biaine States in 1884 will need only four more electoral votes to secure its election. Some well-known and reputable Eastern man like Levi P. Morton in the second place would make the Harrison ticket as strong as chain lightning."

Ex SENATOR SEWELL, who beads the New Jersey delegation, was found by a Philadelphia reporter on Sunday at his vine-embowered cottage at Cape May, looking as serene as a morning star. He said: "Watterson put the Randallites to rout, but give us harmony all along the line and a good, true man, not too rich or too brainy, and Cleveland and Thurman can be beaten. This country is Republican, and the chances of defeating Cleveland are far better than they were in 1884. And I will add that in New Jersey the Republican party was never stronger—never so hopeful of victory. The country is not for free wool, free trade, nor do a majority of the people, in my opinion, desire to perpetuate the present Democratic dynasty."

ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Max O'Rell on getting back to England declared that "in the higher classes of Americian than in any other country in the world."

Boston Transcript: Another gem from the public school: A small boy, required to write a sentence containing the word "hominy," produced the following: "Hominy marbles have

A PORTRAIT of General Sheridan, by Mrs. Darragh, is on exhibition in Philadelphia. It is a gift of Mr. Childs to West Point, which already owns Mrs. Darragh's excellent portrait of A CORRESPONDENT writes that the Queen of

Italy has designed a lamp of considerable artistic merit. It is of ruby glass, covered with a tretlis of olive leaves, and supported by doves-GENERAL SHERIDAN, before his illness, hoped

to occupy, by the 1st of July, the cottage he had been building at Nonquitt. It was to be finished by that time. He and his family have been creatly interested in the construction of this little summer retreat. CHRISTIAN K. Ross, the father of the lost

Charlie Ross, seems to have a permanent place in the sympathies of his countrymen, and his modements are always read with interest. He has just been reappointed master warden for the port of Philadelphia for three years. WM. E. GLADSTONE has been warmly prais-

ing, both in print and speech, the novel "Robert

Elsmere," written by a well-known Englishwoman. Henry Labouchere says of it: "A more tiresome book I have seldom come across, nor one more thoroughly dull and dreary." A PROMISING writer of fiction has appeared in Sweden, in the person of Ola Hansson, the son of a peacapt, whose genius has been discovered by the gifted Danish critic, Georg Brandes,

Hansson has begun his career with a small volume of novelettes entitled, "Sensitiva Amorosa." To a Chicago reporter who was interviewing him a few days ago, Robert Louis Stevenson said: "Don't ask me anything about 'Dr Jekyli and Mr. Hyde.' I'm sick and tired of it. Ask me anything about my other books, but I've heard 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde' until it makes

me sick." THE late Charles Monselet, on the occasion of his duel with M. Barriere, insisted on riding to the "field of honor" on the driver's seat of the cab. He said that he knew Barriere would kill him, and, never yet baving seen the Bois de Vincennes, he wanted to improve this last op-

THERE will be one session of the Concord School of Philosophy this year, to be held on June 16. It will be devoted to the memory of the late A. Bronson Alcott, and there will be addresses by Prof. W. T. Harris, the Rev. Dr. Bartol, Mr. John Albes, Mrs. E. D. Cheney and others, and a letter will be read from Mrs. Julia

A MICHIGAN paper disrespectfully remarks. the habits of the wild pigeons, with guns, spent two weeks in Emmet county, pear the great pigeon roosts, and got exactly two pigeons. They also obtained the information that the pigeons haven't roosted in Michigan for six or

seven years." Persons who have passed middle age have ony a certain amount of reserve force, and all that we draw upon in burries is abstracted from that which should be distributed through the remain-der of life. The secret of longevity is probably and as a consequence she feels as longevity and as a consequence she feels as longevity and as a consequence she feels as longevity is probably and as a consequence she feels as longevity is probably and as a consequence she feels as longevity is probably and as a consequence she feels as longevity is probably and as a consequence she feels as longevity is probably and as a consequence she feels as longevity is probably and as a consequence she feels as longevity is probably and as a consequence she feels as longevity is probably and as a consequence she feels as longevity is probably and as a consequence she feels as longevity is probably and as a consequence she feels as longevity is probably and as a consequence she feels as longevity is probably and as a consequence she feels as longevity is probably as a consequence she feels as a consequence she feels as a consequence she consequence she consequence she consequence she consequence she conseq

gy as to make it last out an unusual period. Per sons who begin unusual exercise in routh, may adapt their constitutions to the habit, and may thereby hold on to their full term of live; but this can not be done safely if one waits till mature age before beginning.

A NEW wrinkle in chicken stealing has been discovered in Newark, N. J. One night recently a policeman saw two dogs, each with a fat chicken in his mouth. He invertigated, and learned that a man living in the vicinity had trained two bird dogs to enter henneries and carry off the birds. The man waits at a safe distance with a bag, in which he deposits the proceeds of the raid.

In the month of April last two German travelers. Lenk and Topf, undertook the ascent of the volcano of Iztaccihuatl, the neighbor of Popocatepetl, in Mexico, whose summit reaches an elevation of 17,000 feet. They failed to reach the very top, but the expedition fully rewarded their efforts, as they report the existence of a glacier. It has not been supposed hitherto that there were any glaciers in this part of the American continent

It is announced that after settling all outstanding debts the estate of the late Roscoe Conkling will amount to between \$700,000 and \$800,000. This sum was accumulated during about seven years of close attention on the part of Mr. Conkling to his legal practice. During that time he paid off a security indebt-doess in Utica of \$150,000. His will, which was made about twenty years ago, leaves his entire fortune to his wife. Mr. Conkling of late years had received some of the largest fees ever paid a lawyer in this or any other country.

THE women students at Cornell are jubilant over the fact that one-balf of the scholarships given this year were won by women. Rather curiously, too, the scholarships in question were given as prizes for the best records in mathematics, architecture, and botany, two branches at least in which the masculine mind has been held to be invincible. The examinations were impartial and the papers of the fair competitors are pronounced among the best that have ever been submitted.

T. H. GARRETT, of Baltimore, Md., who was drowned last Thursday night, was an enthusiastic student of literature and art. He was a diligent collector of rare books, costly pictures and valuable articles of vertu. His special delight lay in gaining possession of some curious volume dear to the hearts of rival bibliophiles. He had many missals and other antique illuminated books. He owned one of the few good collections extant of confederate war poetry, songe, etc. His knowledge of engravings was

remarkable and his taste was exquisite. THE Duke of Aosta, who is to marry Princess Letitia Bonaparte in September, has but two lives between him and the Italian throne-King Humbert and the Prince of Naples. The match between the Duke and the Princess is what is known as a "love match," but its political effect may be important. The Bonapartes are de-lighted that the sister of Prince Victor Napoleon is making so brilliant an alliance. In certain contingencies the connection might have an important influence on the affairs of France. The Duke and his wife will maintain a kind of viceregal court at Turin.

> HE loved her once; or so he thought, But now he stays away.
>
> She could not possibly be taught
> To keep from saying, "Say!"
>
> —Semerville Journal.

How gracefully Freddy proposed Sunday night;
Nor stumble nor stammer; words chosen just right;
But I did not accept the dear little boy, for the fact is
He seemed to have had almost too much good prac--Tid-Bite.

> A MODERN BEAUTY. Her lovely eyes were full of joy,
> Her forehead low and fair,
> Contrasted with a raven curl
> That hung suspended there; Her Grecian nose was held aloft, Her silvery voice was dumb, But her chin went fisshing up and down For she was chewin' gum.
>
> - lows State Register.

> > COMMENT AND OPINION.

IT is probable that John P. St. John and John . St. Irish will stay away from Oregon between now and next November. - Salem (Ore.)

MR. THURMAN's whiskers are admirably dapted to the reception of the wind, which will blow through them rythmically and melodiously in November. - Nebraska State Journal.

THAT gun from the West is only the first in a series that will boom the death knell of Grover Cleveland and his free-trade message, from the Pacific to the Atlantic .- New York Mail and

If you happen to have a mule so stupid that it is of no earthly use except in the direction of kicking, do not be discouraged. Give it a chance to run a prohibition paper, where it may affiliate with other asses. —Nebraska State Journal.

A good sign of the times: At the Oregon election in 1886, the Prohibitionists of that State polled 2,775 votes. At the Oregon election just held, the Prohibition vote is believed to have aggregated less than 1,000 votes .- Evening Wis-

It is false to say that a single reform has been worked by the present administration, unless the change of officials from Republican to Democratic is a reform, or that it is reform to keep the settler on the frontier from acquiring title to his little farm .- Salt Lake Tribune

The third-party Prohibitionists will hardly be disconcerted by the insignificant showing of their organization in Rhode Island and Oregon. They are the Mark Tapleys of contemporary politics, and they are never so cheerful as when things are at their worst and the outlook is darkest -- Philadelphia Press. CLEVELAND's message is the correct interpre-

tation of the Democratic platform of 1884, according to the St. Louis convention. And probably Cleveland's civil-service reform record is the correct interpretation of the party's declara-tion in that regard. Then both are equally bosh and nonsense, frauds and humbuga — Providence THE Republicans of Oregon have utterly destroved the shadow of orposition heretofore ex-

isting in that State. And it was not very hard

work either. When a party stands in the attitude which President Cleveland has forced the Democrats to take, it is easy enough to kick them down the political staircase. - New York It is useless to affect to treat the Republican victory in Oregon lightly. The question which must present itself to Democrats as well as to Republicans is this: If Oregon is so strong for

protection, why will not American citizens in other States think and vote the same way? The question will be answered next November by a sweeping Republican victory.-San Francisco LET the Republican campaign bandanna be a tar-spangled bandanna. A red, white and blue bandanna, with stars and stripes on it. Some enterprising manufacturer should put American-

flag handkerchiefs in silk, linen and cotton on the market by the million. What a big Republican demand there will be for them! Let the Republican style of bandanna boom!-New York Press.

THE need of this country to-day is not more political parties, but a solidification of the whole people of the Nation into two great organizations, and a determination on the part of all good citizens to frown down and vote down the race, creed and servional elements in politics; not to elect a man to office because of the accident of race or creed, but to strike him down whenever he sets up a claim of that character as a reason why he ought to be nominated or elected. -New York Press.

Judge Gresham and the Tar:ff.

Boston Herald (Mug) The Chicago Inter Ocean denies with indignation that Judge Gresham is su-pected of being unsound on the tariff, after the high protection st standard. Yet he is so susperted, and by high tariff men in this vicinity, who are workgates to Chicago for that cause. The Inter Ocean should know how it is itself also by look-Tribune is stimulated to the Judge's support by

Compliments to the Free-Traders.

As Oregon stands in the list of doubtful States, the result of to-day's voting there will possess an unusual significance whichever way it goes,—Boston Herald

Well, it does. We hope our esteemed free trade contemporary appreciates its significance. Will Resume.

The Democratic party four years ago merely wanted "a look at the books." Having found nothing wrong, the Republicans will soon re-sume the book-keeping business for another quarter of a century.

Feel Lost.

Philadelphia Inquirer.

Philadelphia Press. For the first time since 1872 Indiana is with-